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HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH. Persons wishing to communicate with The Times-Dispatch by telephene will ask central for "1011," and on being answered from the office switchboard, will indicate the department or person with whom they wish to

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MOUDAY, APRIL 1, 1907.

No man can be happy that hath great ones and great fears of things with out, and events depending upon other men, or upon the events of fortune.—

Mr. Page Protests. in another column we print a mov

against the establishment of the Uniof Richmond, lest it should prove to be an interference with the of the University of Virginia. dangerous consequences to the ause of education from establishing university in Richmond have not Ditimidated Dr. Alderman, of the Uniersity of Virginia, or Dr. Denny of ashington and Lee, both of whom have given their unqualified and hearty support to the project Fortunately m and for ourselves, we believe that there is oil enough to light the ducation from two lighthouses. . The simple fact is that Richmond is not creating a new institution, it is not setting out to found a university de s Jefferson did, but rather only combine, for the benefit of all insegregated institutions There are in Richmond at present six institutions, at least, which teach science and literature, law, mediciac, technology and theology. To foste: iese existing schools, to bring them into co-operation, to increase their and the community at large, cannot burt any educational interest that it is

had been conceived or not, these separate institutions now in the city would have gained a natural increase ate grew in wealth and population The sole question is whether this growth shall be directed and encourrvice, or whether the energies that be wisely conserved and forcefully directed in non-conflicting chanto do by tseparate efforts what could best be done by all united.

worth while to preserve.

competition with the University ginia is intended; but not ever extraordinary prescience of Mr. Jefferson could have foreseen that in Richmond would be demonstrably nd admittedly the strategic point in the State of Virginia for the diffusion of general education. These forces have united to bring into being, althou widening of the educational resources, and increment of the power to serve, by the colleges of the State. This de mand has taken form in the proposal for the University of Richmond; and the ultimate perfection of this glorious idea may be delayed, but it can hardly be frustrated.

Depression in the Stock Market. In the midst of tumbling markets for Wail Street issues, the country at large has stood serene, prosperous and untroubled. Since 1873 there has not bee seen so far-reaching and sudden a fall in values of rallroad securities as the world has witnessed in America since Jayuary 1, 1907. Leading issues, with international reputations for value and long-sustained records of successful managenced, bave declined in price forty and fifty dollars a share, while the price of less stable securities was not infraquently cut in two. This speculative catastrophe has given rise to a grea variety of explanation, which, though it may inform the stock market traders of future day, gives but scant comfort to those who at this time see the value of their investments and savings lessened by a third or a balf.

or a half, and conditions of financial and prophets, from Lord Lordon, to Messrs. Hart Lordon, to Messrs. Hart Lill, or New York and St. Isen up solemnly to warn people that President Rosessidered criticisms of railused all these troubles. But nation correct? It is true it Rosevelt made possible rate-bill, but that measure equent strengthening of the Interstate Commerce Complete that President Roses troubles, But that measure is proposed to the Rosevelt made possible rate-bill, but that measure equent strengthening of the Interstate Commerce Complete that Provided Prophick and thin adherents of the Rosevelt made possible rate-bill, but that measure equent strengthening of the law was explained to him by officials in charge of the work. Register Dayls, of Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul, where the operation of the law was explained to him by officials in charge of the work. Register Dayls, of Chicago, All sorts and conditions of financial soothsayers and prophets, from Lord Rothschild, of London, to Messrs, Har-Paul, have risen up solemnly to warn the American people that President Rooseroads has caused all these troubles. But is this explanation correct? It is true that President Roosevelt made possible the Hepburn rate-bill, but that measure and the consequent strengthening of the jowers of the Interstate Commerce Commission have not been of the slightest erty. The thick and thin adherents of

the doctrine that Rossovell caused the slump say, however, that hostile legislation by the separate States was inclied and intensified by the example of the President, and on these local measures great stress is laid. But is it not historically true that La Foliette, for example, began his fight against railway domination in Wisconsin several years before the Rossovelt message on railroads? And did not A. Caperton Branton succeed in his great effort for a State Corporation Commission before Rossevelt knew there was a railroad problem?

Where the Torrens system has been in operation for eight years, said that Cook county, in which Chicago is attuated, and where 2,000 pieces of property, faving a value of about \$10.00,000, have been registifed, it is increasing in favor.

"Under the Torrens system has been in operation for eight years, said that cook county, in which Chicago is attuated, and where 2,000 pieces of property, faving a value of about \$10.00,000, have been registifed, it is increasing in favor.

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"Under the Torrens system has been divided have been registifed, it is increasing in favor.

"Under the Torrens system and indemnity fund is provided by the assessment of one-tenth of 1 per cent. on the value of the val knew there was a railroad problem?

The Roesevelt bugaboo will have to ! hostile legislation will have to be found, if any really satisfactory explanation i

To all men who think for themselves the fundamental cause of the astounding entirely in the extremely high rates demanded for loans of money throughout he whole world,

The interest rates are higher in London Paris and Berlin than for a decade, and the price of absolutely gilt-edge bonds is at a very low ebb. When investors could oan their money at six or seven per cent., secured by the best collateral, they naturally were unwilling to purchase stocks that netted them only three or four per cent. Adverse public sentiment nastened the downfall railroad secti rities, but the measure of the decline was the money baremeter and not the ulminations of President Roosevelt the two-cent rate bills of Pennsylvania.

When industrial development slackens, with the demand, when the cost of labor borrow money and make the necessary at large will need the railroads' help and the railroads will need the public tablished, and the railroads will not only be more useful and more considerate public servants, but also more valuable investments than over before.

The American people know what they are doing, and the country is not going to the dogs, and the rallroads are going to be confiscated.

The Effect of Alcohol.

The real effect of alcohol on the human body is a question which many which the doctors seem to be hopelessly disagreed. "The alleged exports cine, with some show of disgust, "have produced a scientific scandal as bad as the war of experts in our malodorof the British Medical Association, and all sorts of opinions were expressed. that it should never be given to percause he knew it saved life. "This whole subject," says our medical contemporary, "is one of the medicinal scandals, and the profession owes it ditself to learn only facts and publish only facts, and then come to a unanimous opinion. In no other branch t medicine are there so many base ess opinions."

The trouble in discussing this ques ion is that we have a mixture of cience and morality. The effect of cohel as a scientific proposition and the effect of alcohol as a moral or to be influenced by their temperance principles. We may never expect. therefore, to have exact conclusions until all doctors agree, when discuss ing alcohol as a drug, to put aside heir temperance views and address hemselves simply and purely to the scientific question involved. know that excessive use of alcohol is injurious to the body, mind and morals, and that question need not be discussed by the medical men. But many of us would like to know if alcoholic stimulants have medicinal propases they are beneficial, and, as far as possible, how much alcohol the average man can take in a day, a week, a month or a year without injuring himself; or how much and under what circumstances he may drink with positive benefit to his system. These are questions hard to determine, but they should be discussed entirely apart from the moral question involved. Especially should we be careful what sort of text-books on this subject are used in the public schools. We should not teach the children false science, even

Torrens System.

A bill for the establishment of the Torrens system is now pending before the Legislature in New York, in connection with which we reprint following clipping from the New

This paper has long been an advocate for the adoption of the Torrens system in Virginia, and it is to be pass a sultable bill on the subject. In necessary for the people to elect mon every voter should inquire how the andidates stand upon this question.

And the worst of it is that the bon-nets won't be in style for the next Easter.

The city had no case of sunspots

Snow place like home, either.

The University of Richmond.

The University of Richmond.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch.
Sir.—Your interest in the movement
for the University of Richmond makes
me bold enough to write to express
some doubts that I have in regard to
that movement.

I feel that in raising any question in regard to any educational
movement I may belong to the number of those who "haply may be found
to fight against God": (and yet in spite
of this I have reached the conclusion
that there may be something in the
movement luriful to the interests of
the University of Virginia. That institution ha salways been to her sons
the cherished mother, and some perhaps may be too sensitive about her
welfare.

In Marken we have to be a supplying the characteristic of the

liaps may be too sensitive about her welfare.

Mr. Jefferson's great idea, which resulted in the noble foundation near Charlottesville, will always entitle him to the gratitude of the State and Union. He established on this continent, as Mr. Herbert Adams has shown, the first university that existed thereon, in time, and, I believe, in scholarship. From its birth, it has been unique. Perhaps this has not been generally known, Mr. Joseph H. Choate, our late Ambassador to Great Britain, speaking at Oxford, gave to Harvard the credit of the celectic system, when it is admitted by Harvard herself that the University & Virginia had had it long before its adoption there.

there.

There are many things needed in our State and city. But do we need another university? We have now two, both of which are doing good work. What the University of Virginia lacks is means to advance its work. This Kichmond might help it to acquire. Why should Richmond then set up another university, if it had the means, or could secure the means from the many eleemosynary educational funds now existing in the embryo state. Is the University of Virginia toe far from Richmond? The whole South has sent her sens thither; as evidence of those farthest off might be named the two United States Senators from Texas. Is anything lacking in its teaching, or methods? Richmond might help to supply it. Is it too broad in its teaching? Dr. Broaddus, Bishep Dudley, John B. Minor, Noah K. Davis and Francis H. Smith have taught there. Is its influence on the wane? Go to the Congress, the Legislature, the army and navy, the bench, the bar, the pulpit, the medical profession, the teachers, the farmers, merchants and ether business men of the country.

What is a university? Is it a colmers, merchants and other business men of the country. What is a university? Is it a col-lection of colleges? Yes, Oxford is, and

What is a university? Is it a collection of colleges? Yes, Oxford is, and Cambridge is. But which other? Is its scope narrower than the breadth of all knowledge? It is not a university. Is it dominated by locality, whath or social position? It is not a university. Is it great buildings, wide grounds and an omight patronage? It may social position? It is not a university, is it great buildings, wide grounds and an opulent patronage? It may be a university or it may be a university or it may be a monument which selfshness builds to pride. The Richmond University plan appears to propose to combine certain schools and colleges with the idea that that will make a university, I fear this will not make a university, but will finjure the independence of the great schools and colleges whose use is so essential, and whose segregation is so necessary, that Mr. Jefferson contemplated their establishment in his wonderful system of education. The University has suffered much in the past because its undergraduate work brought it in competitors with the schools and colleges of the State, and made them competitors rather than alders of it. This, however, will be corrected; but a combination of colleges to be called a university will not tend to that result.

The University of Virginia has two priceless possessions—the honor system and the merit system. A degree therefore is an audament.

tem and the merit system. A degree therefore is an endowment. I believe it the most democratic university in this country. In the classroom indifferently clad, indifferently mess-student who demonstrates lows, while the pampered, richly-be-dight swell, who drives horses and lives in fine apartments, and fails in the classroom, knows how far behind

his classmate he is.
With such a university which we can help, why try to establish another here in Richmond? Why take the oli which is but enough for one g lighthouse and divide it so that may dim the great light which st may dim the great light which shines so well, upon the chance that you may put up another within its range? Why take the light of the various colleges and schools, some of which shine in the country, to bring them to Richmond? The University does not teach Episcopacy or Presbyterianism of Methodism or the Baptist doctrines, but it teaches freedom of thought, independence of view and detotion to truth, Its motto is, "To shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

I have no fear that the University will not conlinue to prosper and to pless our people. This movement for a university in Richmond may cost it some of the Richmond may cost it some of the Richmond students.

pless our people. This novement for a university in Richmond may cost it some of the Richmond students, it may make Texas and Louislana and Kentucky wonder why, if it is good enough for them, it is not good enough for kitchmond. It may make Virginia wonder why what is good enough for ket is not good enough for kitchmond. It ought to make Richmond and the notable men behind this movement wonder if their efforts to build upon Mr. Jefferson's broad foundation may not do more for the cause of education than to attempt a plan which may be old among corporation lawyers, but is without precedent among schools.

Shall it be the University of Richmond or the University of Virginia? Salve, magna perens!

Respectfully, ROSEWELL PAGE.

Too Deep for Him,
"I can't understand it." remarked the thoughtful thinker.
"Can't understand what?" queried the party of the audience part.
"Why men don't first with their wives if filtring is such an enjoyable pastine," explained the t. t.—Chicago News.

Borrowed Jingles. CORDAYLIA OF THE ALLEY.

CORDAVIIA OF THE ALLISY.

At the corner o' the alley
Sits Cordaylia McNally.

It the corner o' the alley where the people
come an' go,
In a pentient procession,
In a pentient procession,
In the oild Church of St. Joseph that was
builded long ago,
Oh, 'its well she knows there's many,
Ins the charitable ponny
More convayment to their flagers then than
any other day,
An' her tongue it is so scoth'rin'
An' so mantherful daught'rin'
There are moettal few whatever she'll be
ilettin' get away.

For, oh, the Itish eyes of her TO-DAY.

Easter egg hunt at First Baptist Church from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. for Girls' Auxillary.

Excursion to Williamsburg, under the auspices of the Industrial Chapter, Holy Trinity Church.

Mr. John Stewart Bryan and Dr. S. C. Mitchell to address Woman's Club at 5 P. M.

Miss Eleanor Lindscy's dance at

For oh, the frish eyes of her They twinkle at ye so, Ye hate to think the sighs of her Are part o' the disguise of her, fair, she has yer penny gathered in be fore ye know.

There's small use is walkin' fasther, lisht to hurry in spasi her.

5. she'll let yo go, unnoticed, wid yer little load o' sin.

Hut, oh; man, she has ye spotted, An' yer penny good as sotted, an' yer penny good as notice, than goon' in.

Fur there's nothin' but good nature in the m'anest leish crayture.

In the m'anest leish crayture he feels the soul inside o' him is cleansed of iv'ry blue. Should Cordayin then address yo wid her sootherin' "God bless ye!" not you will dare to judge if she's deserted it or not.

For, oh, the Irish eyes of her They twinkle at ye so, Ye hate to think the sighs of her Are part of the disguise of her, Inly, sie has yer penny gathered in be Ore ye know. fore ye know.

-T. A. Daly, in Catholic Standard and

MERELY JOKING.

"Oh, how is Mrs. Jones to-day?"
"I don't know, madam. Shall I ask?"
"Oh, never mind. Only tell Mrs. J.
linguired after her."—Punch. Domestle Economy.

"Do you find it more economical to de your own cooking?"
your own cooking?"
Your say, indeed. My husband doesn't eat half as much now as he did."—Harper's Weekly; Finance and Poetry.

"After all?" remarked Mr. Cumrox, "there is a certain relation between finance and poetry.",
"In what way?"
"In both so much depends on capitalization and making things sound right."—Washington Star.

Wrapping It Round.

She: "Don't you think she has a slender waist? "Oh, I don't know! I only put my arm around her waist once, and I've put my arm around yours several times!"—Yonkers Statesman.

"Well, Mr. and Mrs. Hilly have been di-vorced: The child is to see its father twice a week."
"That's oftener than the child ever did be-fore."—Louisville. Courier-Journal.

Driven.

Hamlet. "Til tell you the truth," answered that worthy. "After listening to the experts for a wock, I was."—Washington Herald. POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

JUDGE ALTON B. PARKER suggests Dr. Woodrow Wilson as a fit and proper person for the Democrats to nominate for the presidency. The Woodrow Wilson boom has not been locking very well of late, and this will probably finish it.—Washington Herald.

Even the mere possibility of the railroads entering upon an era of good behavior is sufficient to cause a big slump in Wall Street.—Kansus City Times.

Can there be any certainty that the Thaw jury, after listening to all the expert testi-mony, is still mentally competent to reader a verdict?—Albany Journal.

If it is not asking too much, the Union would like to know who does the washing, gets the needs and darms the socks at home while those English suffragettes are raiding Parliament and "doing time."—Manchester (N. II.) Union.

Doubtless Mr. Roosevelt has been asked hefore this how he would like to take up rallroading when he gots through with his present employment.—Washington Star.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

a monument in Westminster Abboy.

With British capital and British engineers China will now build the Canton-Hong-Kong Railway. It is expected that it will be completed in three years, and will opentually connect with the Hankow-Canton trunk lines.

The smallest railroad in England is the Garstang and Knott End (Lancashiro) Railway, which in the last six months carned a net revenue of \$2,285. The half-yearly meeting of the proprietors was attended by one person, the secretary.

Several of the Roman emperors visited

meeting of the Proprietors was attended by one person, the secretary.

Several of the Roman emperors visited Britain, but one died there. This was Severus, who died at York February 4, A. 1, 21. The great tumulus remaining at York is shown as his funeral pile. His ashes were taken to Reme.

The most notable "literary event" of London was the handing at Tyburn, on February 20, 1749, of two young Itesh poets, Usher Gahagan and Terence Connor, "for illing the coin of the renin," then considered high treason.

George W. Woodruff, who has been appointed assistant Attorney-General of the United States, was a distinguished at the out of the coin of the crew in his sonier year. Before entering the forest service several years ago he was a distinguished alwayer.

At the sixth annual contest of the Intered lawyer.

At the sixth annual contest of the Internormal Oratorical Association, of Illinois,
Miguel Nicodago, who represented the State
Normal School at Bloomington, was given
irst prize, lie will represent the normal
schools of Illinois at the annual interstate
contest to be held next May at Emporia,
Naussia.

Kansas.

Justice James Fitzgerald, who is now presiding over the Thaw trial in New York, is one of the Irishmen who, with none of the advantages of birth, have forced themselves, by hard work and shrewdness, to places of honor and responsibility. He has accomplised many reforms in the contract labor system of the New York State Prison.

broad r the HAVE CELEBRATION
The thirty-fifth analyersary of the Italian Beneficial and Social Society will be observed at Masonic Temple tomorrow might. There will be a banguet, dancing ana music, and some speech-marking by prominent citizens and memoers of the organization. The committee having arrangements in charge is composed of the following well known members of the Italian colony; y Douatt, chaleman; J. A. Bertocci, O. Puccincili, S. Cassatta, A. Marchetti, T. Cresciali and G. Carnicelli.

SOCIAL and **PERSONAL**

Club at 5 P. M.
Miss Eleanor Lindsey's dance at
Hermitage Golf Club.
Egg hunt and automobile ride at
Second Baptiat Church.
Easter egg hunt at 4 P. M. in Ginter lot, on West Franklin Street, under the auspices of Junior Auxiliary
of St. Paul's Church.
Easter dance of Tuesday German
Club in Masonic Temple at 9:30 P. M.
Stay-at-Home Whist with Mrs. S.
W. Travers, No. 602 West Franklin
Street.

German of Ladles' Auxiliary, A. O. H., In Belvidere Hall.

Leaves for Washington.

Leaves for Washington.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson will leave this week to spend some time in Washington, where she will visit frieads.

Owing to the pressure of duties as hostess of the Virgina Building at the Jamestown Exposition and the time claimed in their performance, Mrs. Swanson will from sow on discontinue her Tuesday afterneon at homes, which have proved such pleasant features of the past season.

Mrs. Lucy Presion Beale, who has been Mrs. Swanson's guest at the Mansion for the past week, will leave Wednesday morning to attend the marriage of Miss Eliza Dillon to Mr. Robert Spliman, which takes place Thursday at Indian Rock, Va.

Mrs. Beale and Mrs. Swanson, as joint hostesses of the Virginia Building, have made many plans for entertaining there during the summer and autumn.

Friends Much Interested.

Richmond friends are much interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Anne Louise Smith, daughter of Mrs. Saille Evans Smith, to Mr. John Branch Stockton, of Denver, Col.

ver, Col.

The wedding will take place on April 17th. Miss Smith has been an exceedingly popular girl in Richmond society since her entrance into it some years ago, and her friends here are regretting loudly the fact that her future residence in Denver will remove her from the social circles of the city. Mr. Stockton was for some years engaged in business in Richmond, but since January last has been in Denver. He is originally from Winston-Salem, N. C.

For Summer Rest.

For Summer Rest.

A benefit at Bostock's will be given to the Summer Rest on April 8th, in the afternoon and at night. Friends of the Rest are asked to remember that it benefits by the sale of its special tickets only, which cannot be bought on the grounds or at the entrance of the arena. Summer Rest tickets can be had of Miss Worsham at the Presbyterian Book Store; Mrs. Wilson, with Fourquirean, Temple & Co.; Mrs. Kain and Miss Sims, with the Kaufmann Company; Mrs. Banks, with the Cohen Company; Mrs. B. D. Craig, No. 2800 East Broad Street; W. P. Poythress & Co., No. 919 East Main Street, and at the Rosemary and St. Andrew's Libraries.

Easter Germaniane.

Easter German The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hiberhlans will give a ger-man in Belvidere Hall this evening, From the number of tickets already sold, it is anticipated that a large number will attend. An enjoyable

Appointed Delegates. Mrs. Alfred Gray and Mrs. J. Enders Robinson have been appointed delegates from the Confederate Memorial Laterary Society to the Confederate Reunion in June.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement of Miss Maude Becher to Mr. Louis Lebarivitch is announced. Miss Becher is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Becher, of

o. 506 1-2 North Sixth Street. Entertainment at Cards. Mrs. John H. Griffith, of Gordonsville, entertained delightfully at cards Sat-urday evening, in honor of her house guests, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Taylor,

of Danville, Va.

Those invited were Dr. and Mrs.
William Gay Christian, Mrs. Flering
Brisco, Mr. and Mrs. William Clay
Baker, Miss Sara Osborne, Mr. W. W. The town of Paul, Ind. is named for General Paul, of Corsica, who defended that Island against the French in favor of the British. He died in England and that as a summer of the British. He died in England and that summer of the British. He died in England and that Mr. Thomas Sommerville.

Taylor has been the recipient of much attention since she has been

CHILDREN EARN \$30.00 IN GOLD!



An Offer is for All Children Anywhere.

Draw a Picture, or write a Verse (4, 6 or 8 lines), or write an Advertisement 20 to 50 words)—citier one you wish. As many as you like. For the best Picture, Verse or Advertisement we will pay \$10 in gold; second best, \$6; third best, \$3; fourth best, \$3; third best, \$3; fourth best, \$3; third best, \$5; mext five, \$1,00 cach, and next ten, \$6 contseth, and next ten, \$6 contseth, and another tense best, \$6; third best, \$7; mext five, \$1,00 cach, and next ten, \$6 contseth, and not tense to the post of the picture of prizes in all. By rinted in thy case, but must be used.

Each Verse or Advertisement must contain the words "Coca Cola PEPSIN Gum." This is lunportant.

Make your Drawing, write your Verse, or write your Advertisement size.

Franklin Manufacturing Company, here.

RUMFORD BAKING POWDER

-GUARANTEED-

PURE FOOD LAW

JAMES H. CAPERS & CO., Agents, Richmond, Va.

hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot Norton.

Thomas Lodge was born in Lincolnshireabout 1556, entered Trinits College, Oxford, in 1573, and died of the plague at Low Leyton, in Basex, in 1625. The most imporant of his numerous works are Scilla's Metamorphosis, 1559; Rosalynde Euphues' Golden Legacy, 1596; Phillis, 1593; A Fig for Momus, 1595; A Martarite of America, 1596.

Love in my bosom, like a bec,
Doth suck his sweet;
Now with his wings he plays with me,
Now with his feet,
Within mine eyes he makes his nest,
His bed amidst my tender breast;
My kisses are his daily fenst,
And yet he robs me of my rest;
Ah, wanton, will you?

And if | sleep, then plerceth he With pretty slight, And makes his pillow of my knee

Else I with roses every day Will whip you hence, And bind you when you long to play, For your offense. For your offense.
I'll shut my eyes to keep you in,
I'll make you fast it for your sin,
I'll countyour power not worth a pin:
Alas! whit hereby shall I win,
I'll be all many and I win,

Because a god.
Then sit thou softly on my knee,
And let thy bower my bosom be;
Lurk in ny eyes, I like of thee,
O Cupid! he thou pity me;
Spare net, but play thee.

Personal Mention. Miss Mary B. Price is spending East ar at Mary Baldwin Seminary, Staun

General and Mrs. M. L. Benham, of Anderson, S. C., and Miss Martha Bon-ham, of Notro Dame College, Battimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Son-ham, Jr., at No. 104 North Twenty-

ham, or, cighth Street. Professor and Mrs. Sigmund Kahn are spending Easter in Norfolk, as the guests of their niece, Mrs. Samuel II.

Wadleigh. Rev. William M. Hudson, of Scotts-burg, Va., is in the city to be with his wife, who is undergoing treatment his wife, who is under at Virginia Hospital.

Mrs. Oscar L. Thompson, of No. 320 East Franklin Street, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hal B. Mosby, in Bedford

Mrs, M. A. Cosby has received news of the serious illness of her son, Mr. Henry A. Schutte, in Believue Flospital, New York.

Miss Evic Penick and Miss Lena Puckett are spending the Easter holi-days in Baltimore.

Lynchburg, are the guests of Mr. A. II. Hill, in this city.

daughter, Miss Besste Anderson, are the guests of Mr. M. Y. Sutherland, in North Garden, Va.

Mrs. K. S. Anderson and grand-

Miss Louise Watkins, of Hollins Institute, is spending the Easter holidays with her parents at the Shenan-doah. She has as her guests Misses Alice Allen, Jean Wheeler and Gertrude Crossland, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Miriam Robertson, who has been undergoing treatment at the light

been undergoing treatment at the Hy-gela Hospital here, is spending Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robertson, in Berkley, Norfolk Miss Mary Garland Berry is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bessie Berry Grobow-ski, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Junius Morris and her niece Miss Elizabeth Kent King, are spend-ing Baster in New York.

Miss M. Emma Muse, of the Woman College, is spending the holidays i her home in Port Norfolk, Va. Rev. Dr. George W. McDaniel will deliver the annual address to the stu-dents of Franklin Female Seminary, Franklin, Va., on Tuesday, May 28th.

Mrs. Eugene Giff, of Farmville, is Mrs. Engelie Unit the city.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis have returned to their home in Lawrenceville, after a pleasant visit to Richmond.

Miss Helen M. Boyer, who has been visiting friends here, has returned to her home in Rewport News.

Dr. and Mrs. S. Da. dridge Kennedy, of Warrenton, Ya., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Agnes Gray Kennedy, to Dr. Willish Beverly Mason, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Anna Young has returned to her home in Staunton after a visit to friends here.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. McCown have gone to Richmond, Ky., to sp

Mr. George Beckham visited his parents n Gordonsville last week.

Mrs. Ida Mehurin and Miss Louise Mehurin have returned to their home in Staunton after a visit to friends here.

Mrs. R. C. Fellows, of Newport News, is in the city to be with her mother, who is III at her home, No. 2621 East Broad

Miss Kate Puller gave a recital a Chase City Friday evening.

The Rev. Dr. W. W. Moore, of Union Theological Seminary, is the givet of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perkinson in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Cox are the guests of the latter's purents in Newport News.

The Rev. Father McKeefrey has returned to Staunton after a visit to Rich-mond. . . .

Mrs. Talbot Walke, of Norfolk, will arrive shortly to visit friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whitfield Thriloy, of Radford, Va., have Issued bivitations to the marriage of their daughter, Angela Carroll, to Mr. A. Tyree Dillars, Wednesday evening, April 17, 1907, 44 9 o'clock, Grace Episcopal Church, Radford, Va.

Mrs. L. D. Hill and Miss Evelyn Hill, formerly of Richmond, now of Suffolk-ara spending Baster at their old hor-here.

Mr. W. B. Collins has returned to Staumton after an extended visit to Rioh-

Mrs. D. T. Robertson and little son Mills, N. C.

Our Guarantee is on file with the Sec'y of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.

Poems You Ought to Know.

Whatever your occupation may be, and hovever crowded your

Rosalind's Complaint

And makes ms phow of my knee
"En livelong night.
Strike I the lute, he tunes the string;
He muse plays if I but sing;
He lend; my every lovely thing,
Yet, crust, he my heart doth sting;
Ah, wanton, will you?

What if 1 beat the wanton boy With many a rod. He will repay me with annoy,

This series began in The Times-Distance Sunday, Oct. 11, 1993. One is published each day

ant drag hunt on Wednesday after- of Blackstone; recently visited in Rich.

Mrs. W. H. W. Mason and children are spending Easter with Mrs. Mason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bozel, in Fredericksburg.

Street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Walker have re-turned to Farmville after a visit to friends here.

Puckett are spending the Easter helidays in Baltimore.

Mrs. Curtis M. Dozier, of Norfolk,
Va., is visiting her mother, Mrs. M.
Ryan, in West Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Silverthorn, of
Lynchburg, are the guests of Mr. A. II.
Hill, in this city.

Miss Ida Stephenson has returned to her home in Boykins, Va., after spending a week in Richmond.

Mrs. L. A. Neal of Clover, Va. spent several days in Richmond last week,

Miss Margaret Camp is the guest of Mrs. M. C. Hart, in Charlottesville.

Miss Mattle Perrin has returned to help home in Amelia county, after spending some time in Richmond.

Mrs. J. J. O'Donnell and Miss Florence O'Donnell, of Newport News, are spend ng some time here.

Mrs. Louis F. Stearnes, who head hundergoing treatment at Memorial Reputational lass returned to her home in Newport News.